TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1898.

NUMBER 3201.

WAS ALMOST A RIOT

Christian Endeavors Get Trouble With Romanists

INSULTED THEIR RELIGION

French Students Carried Flags Inside the Church and Police Were Called to Remove Them.

MOSTREAL, July & - Saturday has been the most eventful day so far of the Christian Endeavor convention. This statement is considered as an explana-tion in various ways. It was the eventful day par excellence to the younger delegates in the city, for the junior rally was held in the American presbyterian church. It was an eventful day to those of a religious and enthusiastic temperament, for the denominational rallies were held in seventeen of twenty churches.

Again it was eventful because the ineldent on the Champ de Mars last night in which some endeavorers were stoned and this was freely discussed and commented upon. Not alone were the gos sipping delegates in their discussimatter. It was brought up by Prosident Clarke in one of the session and the convention's sympathy was at once withdrawn from the delegation when it was learned that one of their members had given rise to the row by beldly stating in a loud voice and in the next frequences part of a Roman Cathalic city that the mother of Christ was a allandoned woman.

An Indian Stoned.

A United Press correspondent learns that this statement was made by one of the Colorado delegates, whose name has not been accertained. Another delegate, she heard the remark, made a strong peoch in disavowal, but the mischief and been done. This seed sown by the liev Karmarchiar, the Hindeo delegate, n making an attack on catholicism, refoday it brought around the approaches to the tent a lot of tract distributors. he industriessly circulated a number

Another feature of the day's proceedings was the exclamation by Dr. Clarke that the convention was not an execulive one and not responsible for individ-ral utterances such as called out the demonstration against members last night. He declared that they would sot hurt the religious feelings of any money by the convention which arose and cheered in indication of its indorse-

in the Second street Presbyterian church T. Howes of Hamilton, Ont., peoposed the following resolution: "That this conference recommend and urge that at future conventions one session be set apart for the discussion of tem-

Row Over Temperance. und transurer of the New Jersey Christean Endeavor union, was the pres officer, and refused to put it to the ten perance committee, on the ground that the committee had no jurisdiction, and the session at an end. majority of the committee had different views, however, and deposed Miss Brookfield and replaced her by the Key, Mr. Burgess of Illinois, and the resolution on temperance and prohibition was referred to the committee. But when "temperature" was called in the It was the deposed Miss Erockfieht, and she suppressed all mention of the temperance resolution, which accordingly was not read at the meet-

After luncheon the delegates betook tional rallying points and to the Ameriour presbyterian onurch, where the young people rally. A unique feature of the latter rally was the entrance of a shown young girls represented by their costumes that number of foreign countries. An address. The Raw Material of a tireat Life, by the Rev. J. W. Lee of Atlanta tia brought the substitute meeting to a close,

Courded by Police.

The esemulative meeting in the hall was quarted by policemen. This step was taken because of the amount of rimors and talk about the Champ de Mars meeting. Secretary Baer pre-sided. Philadelphia was announced as the winner of the local committee's barner for 1802, having traveled 190,000

The Rev. George A. Wells of Minneapolis, then delivered his address on International Followship. At this pareture 300 French students marched up to the door of the deal ball bearing a couple of French flags. Subthe bearing and thumped their heads together, whereupon their companions raised a great how, but the police dis person! the would be rinters. after 10 o'clock the meeting dispersed without any collision with the mob of fully 1,000 people that filled the street in front of the church.

FORTY-NINE DEAD.

Comerce Still Has 113 Tornado Victims in the Hospital.

Poussor, Imea, July 8. There are new in the various hospitals here Ift people. Of this number ten or twelve will disc. Fifty are severely injured, but than of dring. Fifteen are quite hadly buet, and the balance have merely cuts and bruises most of them painful, but not dangerous. With those that have their the death has reaches a total of forty man. This does not include the down or more who were solled out in the country hereafouts, but morely those who some within the corporate limits of Postyou when the cycline sweeped down upon the lown. Henry Goine, who had secoral bostes broken and who was injured internally, was one of those who successful taky. The other was a bidy, The II3 persons now in the hospitals are not by any means all that were injured. Fully fifty who were hurt, and many of them seriously, too, nore taken away by friends and reigfirms to adjoining towns or farm broken. Timight the streets are full of people, who are lookeding along with cancel crutches or who have their arms in mings or fearningers over their heads and rese. It is immedien ande to may that

In minister to the test already ped- \$300,000.

Carlcade of previsions arrived on every train and enough clothing to supply all the survivors is stacked up in the building used as the headquarters of the committee. What is needed now is money. The victims have plenty to eat and wear, but they are in most cases penniless. What little they had was their homes and what there was in them, but these have been blowniawny. Money to rebuild them is what the relief committee is calling for now, and their needs are likely to be promptly met. Abundant evidence of this was received from the mayor of Sioux City saying \$1,000 had been raised there. Another from Des Moines announced that a like amount had been contributed at the capital. Examelaburg sent \$100, and many other towns have promised to come to the front in good shape. The State bank of Fomeroy swung a streamer to the breeze this morning, an nouncing that funds for the sufferers could be left there, and at 7 o clock this evening \$700 had been handed in. This is mostly from excursionists.

PLATFORM CAVED IN.

Coney Island Race Goers Have a Nar-row Escape From Death.

row Escape From Death.

New York, July 8.—An accident occurred on the elevated railway at West Brighton Beach, Coney Island, this afternoon in which fifteen persons were injured. It happened at 2:45 o'clock and over 500 persons were in the station waiting for the train to carry them to the Brighton Beach race track. As the two cars were pushed into the station by the small engine all were in a great hurry to get aboard and rushed for the rear car. Suddenly there was a terrible crashing of boards, followed by loud shrieks, and twenty five feet of the platform, where the crowd was standing, caved in. The broken boards only dropped eight feet, where they were caught by the cross beams and held. Fortunately no space was thrown open or the crowd would beams and heid. Fortunately no space was thrown open or the crowd would have fallen to the railroad yard below and been seriously injured. The following are the injured as far as known: Miss Lane, M. Grossman, M. Gallagher, Miss Woodward, A. J. Geachs, James Williams. The injured people suffered bruise, cuts and a few broken bones. The most seriously hurt was M. Galla. The most seriously hurt was M. Galla-gher. His hip and one or two ribs were broken. A few others were injured, al though not seriously.

FIFTY PERSONS DROWNED.

Inhuman Russian Peasants Would Not Attempt Rescue Without Pay.

Sr. Peterseuse, July 8,—Full particulars of the burning of the steamer Alfons near Romany July 4, have been refons near Romany July 4, have been re-ceived. The steamer was laden with bales of wadding. The fire, it is supposed, was started by a spark from the pipe of a careless smoker, and the steamer was soon completely enveloped in flames. Through an error on the part of the wheelman the vessel run aground wheelman the vessel run aground distance below the land-The passengers became panic Row Over Temperance. stricken and dozens jumped Miss Caroline H. Brookfield, secretary overboard. Many were drawn under by the current and by the still revolving propellors. Nearly fifty persons were drawned. The large loss of life was partly due to the inhumane conduct of easants on the river bank, who refused to go to the rescue unless they were paid for the work, their demands varying from 100 to 400 roubles for each The fire lasted several hours. everything except the iron work was steamer had not run aground at the the landing and everybody would have

COAL DEALER ASSIGNS.

Tight Money Caused a Solvent Denver Man to Assign.

DENVER, July 8. Edwin J. Binford. the coal dealer, assigned today for the benefit of his creditors. F. J. Spencer is named as assignee. Mr. Einford places his assets at \$218,770 and his liabilities at \$76,804.94. The principal creditors are the state of Colorado for and, 802,244; Standard Building association, \$10,000; Ones C, Cape, \$23,400; W. B. Miget, \$35,000; M. M. Burchard, \$3,900; open accounts, \$6,000. sets are composed principally of coal land, city real estate, bank and other stocks. The money stringency is given

Kansas Banks All Right.

Torres, Kas., July 8. State Bank Cammissioner Breidenthal has issued a call for a statement of the condition of all state and private banks at the close of business June 20. In an interview today he said that this report would have a tendency to restore confidence both at home and abroad, because the banks are in much better condition now than they were three months ago. He estimates the total deposit in Kansas state and private banks at \$15,000,000 and in national banks at \$17,000,000.

Zimmy Wins Another.

New York, July 8. The third annual bicycle tenrnament of the Riverside Athletic club was field today at Manbattan field. There were between 8,000 and 19,000 present. George C. Smith. Riverside Wheelmen, holder of the quarter mile world's record, raced an exhibition balf mile in 1 06 35. The tenmile invitation race was wen by A. A. Zimmerman; time, 2034 45

Same Kernerne Dance.

PERIS. III. July 8. The residence of Jacob Lehness, a farmer living on the Markmay creek, six miles south of this nty was destroyed by fire this aftergoal store with coal oil an explosion fol powed, which resulted in the burning of Mrs. Lohness and her daughter, one and

Falcon Nearly Upwer.

Poursant, Me., July 8, Lieutenant Peary's arctic ship, the Fulcon, marry seneturned at her berth last night, the tide not having been sufficiently calculated upon in tying her up. She was at an angle of 45 degrees when the mate discovered the difficulty and chained her to the dock

Mosher Gets Five Years.

Onaga July 8 C W Monhay presibank of Linesia Netruska, this morning was sentenced to fire years in the Birms Palls pentientiary by Judge Dundy in the Curtof States detrict court estimated that Meeting emberned over

INDIA'S ATTITUDE OF SILVER

Played Havor With English Trade Merchants and Hankers Are Grow-

Loxpon, July 5.—The new program of the government has worked like a charm. On Thursday night Clauses 5, 6,7 and 8 were pushed through the committee stage so swiftly that the apposition hardly had time to breathe between votes. This exhibition of the smooth workings of the covernment machine. workings of the government machine has given new courage and hope to the friends of home rule. The petty mutiny of the radicals on Thursday evening excites no apprehension, nor does the belligerence of John Redmond and his little band of Parnellities. Altogether the liberals feel more confident than at any time since the Whitsuntide recess, although nobody doubts that there still are difficulties ahead, on which the government may go to pieces. The culmination of the struggle will be next week on Clause 9. This clause has been named the "in and out" clause by the tories. It provides for the retention of the 103 Irish members in the house of commons, but deprives them of the right commons, but deprives them of the right to vote on questions exclusively concerning Great Britain. Both of these provisions have been the subjects of much discussion and both are regarded with divided opinions by the liberals themselves. So far Mr. Gladstone has declined to tell the house just what alternations he proposes to make in Clause? Bilent Mr. Gladstone.

Last night Mr. Balfour, leader of the unionists, tried to draw from Mr. Gladstone an unequivocal answer in regard to these amendments. But he was un-successful. Mr. Gladstone's tactica have been to assume an attitude of benevo-lent neutrality, and to profess apparently a keen desire to please everybody. The government, he said, would accommo-date itself readily to any arrangement government, he said, would accommodate itself readily to any arrangement convenient to the house, and would avoid anything calculated to excite the apprehensions of members of any party. Not a word more than that could be gotten out of him. He maintained an amiable silence while Sir Henry James

amiable silence while Sir Henry James and Leonard Courtney, liberal unionists, and Henry Mathews, conservative, pelted him with questions and taunts. In ministerial circles it is no secret that Mr. Gladstone wishes to adhere to the original proposals of the bill, that eighty Irishmen be retained at Westmoster. He is willing, however, to atolish the "in and out" clause, so as to empower the Irish members to vote on all questions, Irish and imperial. The liberals are so divided on every question involved in the clause that the government fears to assume a determined attitude toward any line of it. May Trip the Premier.

Many of the majority believe that the Irish ought not to vote on any except imperial questions. The Parnellites, under the mutinous Redmond, demand that as long as the control of Irish taxation remain with the imperial parlia-ment, all the Irish shall be retained to vote on all questions. The unionists are hopeful that the discord in the Glad hopeful that the discount an oppor-stenian ranks will afford them an opportunity to steal a division. The best chance for this manœuvre will be effected when Atherly Jones, literal, for northwest Durham, will propose that the clause be amended to empower Irish members to vote on all subjects. A dozen liberals will support the amendment and thus will probably place the fate of the government in the balance. Should the peril become too threatening, however, and a vote of confidence be broached, Mr. Gladstone would be likely to evade the crisis by leaving the settle-ment of the question to the house as such and not sitting in committee. The debate on clause 9 will last until Thursday, when the government will again apply the closure. Not all the liberals are pleased with the prospect of thus cramming each successive clause down the throats of the opposition. Severa of the liberals say that in the near fu-ture the unionists will have their turn and make the liberals smart under their

Effect of India's Action.

The developments in the silver market during the last week has intensified the anxiety caused by the action of the Indian government. The committee of bimetallists in parliament has issued a manifesto, signed by Sir William Houids worth and Henry Chaplin, to protest against the closing of India's mints to the free coinage of silver. Cable dispatches from Bombay, Calcutta and other Indian ports agree in stating that the export trade has almost ceased. Every English industrial center which has commercial relations with India is feeling the unfavorable effects of the general suspension orders. The expectation is that in time trade will be adapted to the new conditions; mean-while the bankers and tradesmen most opported view fearfully the immediate future. The most ardent advocates of mono metallism and currency reform in India are beginning to discover that the change is of the roughest, with unfore-seen perils. This week out of 500,000 rupece offered for tender, the government succeeded in placing only This sum was placed moreover at 15 5 pence, or one eight below the minimum

Fear for the Future.

The Economist holds that it is better to make no allotment of council balls, rather than deviate from the standard price and quotes the present rates to show that the more and of closing the mints to silver will not enable the government to dominate the exchange market. The fall in the price of oppose has been a rather unwelcome and unex-pected result of India's action. The report of the currency committee did not predict any considerable diminution of the rupes value of opioin experts, yet this work's opinic sales in Calcutta should not only an immense decrease of the quantity beight but also a reduc-of 12 per cent in price. If the loss of the Indian government's opium terenos

port is except that section differences which have armed intween the Indian ; down,

government and the Indian council in Loudon, are likely to result in the abandonneat of the new currency experiment. That a long debated plan should be withdrawn so soon after an attempt to realize it, is regarded by conservative financiers as somewhat probable, although in every authoritative quarter the opinion is that the experiment is likely to fail utterly.

DRAMATIC AND LITERARY.

agai Conducts His Own Oper and in Enthusiastically Receiv

LONDON, July 8.—The first performance of Mascagni's "Irautzau" at Convent Garden theater last night, owing to the presence of the composer at the conductor's desk, caused a scene of great enthusiasm. Mascagni is the lion of the English musical season. He was seen in Lady De Gray's box at the galaperformance Tuesday, at the conclusion of which his hosters presented him with the jeweled coronet from her fan. At the close of the performance of "Irautzau" he had four recalls and was presented with a gold baton. The opera, however, cannot be compared to "Cavalleria Rusticana" or even "Amico Fritz," and it is hardly likely to be a permanent success. The general opinion here is that Mascagni is overwriting himself. It is announced from Berlin that he has just sent the orchestral score of his new opera, "Ratcliffe," to the Hof theater.

The Royal Academy at last is making

The Royal Academy at last is making an attempt at a real and much-needed reform. The council has discussed and probably will adopt a regulation limiting the contributions of members to the annual exhibition to six and those of outnual exhibition to six and those of out-siders to four pictures. This ordinance, besides raising the tone of the academy by compelling the exhibitors to expend their energies on fewer works than be-fore, will lighten the selecting commit-tee's difficult task of choosing the best of any works by the same hand.

Clement Scott has returned to his duties as dramatic critic of the Daily Telegraph and draws a striking contrast between English and American theaters. He says the latter have no rivals in the world for comfort, safety and conven-

Gluck's "Armida" will be revived at the Paris opera house next season under the direction of Saint-Saens, who will introduce as far-as possible the features of the original score.

Archdeacon Farrar proposes to place a memorial of Rishop Brooks in St. Margaret's church at Westminster and invited donations.

Loie Fuller brings her serpentine dance to the Shaftensburg and Gaiety theaters next week.

EULALIA LIKED AMERICA. She Enjoyed Herself During the Whole of Her Visit.

MADRID, July 8.—The Infanta Eulalia, who reached here yesterday, received the American press representative today at her palace. The princess said she welcomed the chance to speak direct to her American friends. She said she had hugely enjoyed herself during the whole period of her visit to the United States, and she felt that she knew and respected the American people as she never had before. The princess charged the press representative to repeat her heartiest thanks to the American government and people. She had been charmed by her enthusiastic had been charmed by her enthusiastic reception and would find great pleasure in relating the details of her visit to all

KING CHRISTIAN HONORED.

Denmark's Sovereign Given the Free-

dom of the City of London. Loxpos, July 8 .- The king of Den mark, who came to England to witness the marriage of the duke of York and Princess May, was today made a free citizen of London. The peremony of presenting him with the freedom of the presenting him with the freedom of the city was performed at the Guildhall by the lord mayor, assisted by the sheriffs and other city officials. After the ceremony a luacheon was given. Among those present was the queen of Denmark, the prince and princess of Wales and the duke and duchess of Teck. The royal personages subsequently returned to Buckingham Palace in the carriages which they had been conveyed to the

TWENTY WERE DROWNED.

A Yacht Capsizes Off the Coast of Skegness Vesterday.

London, July 8.—A sad accident re-sulting in the loss of twenty lives oc-curred today off. Skegness, a watering place on the east coast of England. A party went from the village for a day's sail in a yacht. They were caught in a heavy squall when some distance off shore and the yacht capsized. Before assistance could reach the people strug-ling in the water twenty of them, men and women, were drowned. The yacht was used for taking out excursion parties. Most of the persons drowned were artisans or artisans' wives who had gone to Skegness merely for the day.

Wales Wins Again. Lontson, July 8.—The Royal Clyde re-gatta was sailed today. A heavy thun-derstorin broke shortly after the beginning of the round, and during it the Satinita broke her bowsprit. The other yachts were handled cleverly and did splendid work. In the second round the ichts were becalmed and the Iverna ithdrew. The Britannia won; time, hours, 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The Valkyre was second.

Franco-Russian Treaty

Panis July 8. The Official Gazette today publishes a decree declaring that the Franco Russian commercial conven-tion shall go into effect with full force on July 12. The decree further announces that the benefit of the convention shall apply provisionally from July 12 to mineral culs from the United

Many Lives Lost.

Maxica, July 8. The Spanish etmoner Don Juan, which has before been reported burning and abandoned at sea off Union, has been towed to Manila and beached. One hundred and forty-free Chinese passengers were lest. The res-sel was gutted by the flames.

Why a Receiver Is Asked.

CHICAGO, July 8 Application was for a receiver for the Produce Cold Stream exchange. There are \$75,000 worth of parishable growte in the build ing, and the credibite who make the pedifficulties it will be premained to pre- such the property of the beauties in the francial circles here. The re- mot the same at the back and the cannot be sent to be such that the same of the same met the owners should be allowed to Nexes Mich. July 8. A special steer resource their girels before damage is tion has been called for next Torontay to

TYRELL NOT ON DUTY

Colonel of the First Regiment Is Relieved Temporarily

FOR FREE USE OF HIS TONGUE

He Criticised the Military Box Action Regarding the Encam of Troops at the Pair.

Lassino, Mich., July 8. The commander in chief of the military forces of the state has issued an order which has never been duplicated in the history of the state militia in times of peace. It is an order suspending John E. Tyrell of Jackson, colonel of the First infantry, from duty pending an investigation into an alleged grave breach of discipline, and Lieut. Col. Fred Shubel, Jr., of this city has been placed in command. city has been placed in com Licuteaant-Colonel Shubel has a issued an order assuming command of the regiment. The order suspending Colonel Tyrell was sent by Adjutant-General Eaton to Brigadier-General Bowen at Ypsilanti Thursday afternoon, and by latter transmitted to Tyrell at Jackson

Tyrell's Crime

Tyrell's Crime,

It suspended him from duty from the receipt and ordered him to report in person to the department here within twenty-four hours thereafter. Thus far he has not put in an appearance.

Colonel Tyrell's offense consists of his criticism of the action of the state military board in abandoning the proposed Chicago encampment, and in authorizing the publication of the statement that he would grant leaves of absence to all members of his command who asked for them, and would try to induce the colonels of the other regiments to do the same.

For an officer of his rank, this is looked upon as a most flagrant breach of disci-pline, as its only effect would be to cre-ate a feeling of contempt among the men for the orders of their superiors. Tyrell's appointment as colonel dates from November 15, 1892.

NORTHERN NATIONAL CLOSED.

The One Bank of Big Rapids Forced

Big Rapins, Mich., July 8.—The fol-lowing notice was posted on the bank door at the time of opening this morn-

Owing to the continuous draw on its funds, the Northern National bank has been closed by order of the directors, who feel assured that the depositors will be paid in full.

By order of the board of directors.

By order of the board of directors.

T. R. FOLLER, Cashier.

Of course a crowd gathered at the bank but the feeling was that the depositors would be paid in full, as the sureties of the bank and the board of directors each are sufficient guarantee. A considerable amount of the funds is tied up in real estate and the stringency in the money market along with the amounts drawn by depositors has caused the trouble.

STARVATION AND PLAGUE.

Distressing Condition of the Poor People at Ironwood.

BESSMER, Mich., July 8,-Affairs at Ironwood where the typhoid fever plague prevails, grows worse. None of the infected city water is used, but new cases still appear. Wells have been ordered closed and pure water is imported from Ashland and Milwaukee. ported from Ashland and Milwaukee. The hospital and armory are full of typhoid fever patients, and school buildings will have to be used for the same purpose. Three thousands miners are idle and the city and county funds are exhausted. Five hundred persons are now living on public or private bounty.

New Michigan Postmasters

Washington, July 8.—Michigan post-masters appointed today; A. B. Whit-more, to succeed W. G. Whitney, re-signed, at Allen, Hillsdale county; C. E. Norton, to succeed T. M. Sloan, re-moved, at Dimondale, Eaton county; Daniel McQueen, to succeed C. H. Dem-ing, removed, at Dutton, Kent county; G. J. Buther, to succeed Senger Six, re-G. J. Buther, to succeed Seneca Sly, removed, at Elm Hall, Gratiot county; Burton Boyce, to succeed H.M. Olsaver, removed, at Hamburg, Livingston county; B. M. Marlin, to succeed G. W. Wallace, removed, at Hartland, Livings-ton county; M. H. Cahalan, to succeed W. J. Taber, removed, at Hubbardston, Ionia county; John Kelly, to succeed G. H. Van Woert, removed, at Port Austin, Huron county; S. A. Green, to succeed H. F. Hamilton, removed, at Sand Lake,

Expects a Hard Winter.

Issuested, Mich., July 8.—The Davis Iron Ore company has resumed work. The force employed is only a small one, but the fact that such a concern is able to resume operations is thought to augur well for other companies. Mayor Osborne expects a hard winter for the large number of the unemployed miners and last night recommended to the city council to stop all work on street im provements so as to enable the city to help such families during the winter, The city is at present making big im-provements in the sewerage system and these may be slopped.

First, Mich., July 8. Three suits were begun against Jacob Decider, the Argentine farmer who some time ago attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. The suits are by attachment and for the following amounts: A. H. Buck, Linden, \$1.888.30; the First State and Savings bank of Holly, \$1,104.08, and Edwin McHugh, \$1,408.76 The plaintiffs claim that Deshler has disposed of his property to defraud. It is now supposed that Dodder lost \$16,000 in speculating in options. The land attached by the plaintaffs is valued at

Will Have Militia.

Iowia, Mich., July S. Jonia will not be without a military company. This question has been definitely extiled. The new company will be a hustler, the enistment cell showing the signatures of over exty of the leading young men of the city. The election of officers will be held Menday night and the company is

No Waterworks for Niles.

with on the proposition of homing the increased wages were conceded.

was a settled fact that the proposition would be carried. Last night, however, some one called the attention of the council to the fact that the charter al-lows the city to bond itself for only I per cent of the assessed valuation. No election will be held.

Moranos, Mich., July 8.—There is a big split among the democrats of Berlin township. Robert P. Naparre has begun suit against or Lieutenant Governor John Strong for \$20,000 damages on a charge of slander. Navarre charges that at a meeting of the township board, held a few weeks ago, Strong accused him of robbing the township, forging township orders and trying to steal the township treasurehip. The right will be a bitter one.

Regatta at Lansing.

Lansino, Mich., July 8.—Leadley's park will be the scene of great gatherings Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 1d. Manager Bellaire, of Stanbury, the alleged champion oursman of the world, and his aggregation of oarsmen, have made arrangements to give a series of exhibitions at this popular resort on the days mentioned. Excursions will be run on the railroads and a great crowd is expected to be present, especially on Sunday.

PENTWATER, July 8.—A posse of over fifty men is accouring the woods between here and Ludington, looking for the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Corey of the latter place. The boy left his home last Sunday for Pentwater and has not been seen since. It is reported that several days ago the cries of a child were heard at liass lake, and the boy was probably drowned.

Larsing, Mich., July 8.—In November, 1891, V. O. Harrison was sent to Jackson for ten years from Van Buren county for incest. His daughter, on whose testimony he was convicted, now swears that her testimony was given at the instigation of her aunt. Governor Rich accordingly has pardoned Harrison upon the recommendation of the state board of pardons.

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 8.—The remains of a man were found yesterday in the woods near Stephens. They were identified as those of Andrew Nelson, a Finlander, who left Dagget last March to walk to Killsville, on the Ingalls & White Rapids railroad. Time checks, a watch and chain, and some change and a bottle of alcohol were found on his person.

Considerate Thief:
SAGINAW, Mich., July 8.—Financial
Secretary John Dorson of Starlight
Court of Foresters reports that his
residence was burglarized last night and
\$50 of the courts money stolen. He says
the thief found the key to the drawer
where the money was kept under some
books. After unlocking the drawer he
put the key back in the same place.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 8.—The board of control of the prison here has been in session this week at the institution. Warden Van Evera was unanimously re-appointed, and all of his appointments of employes were confirmed. The other work was all of a routine nature. Henes of Menominee was elected president of the board.

Michigan Messiah Arrested. Corons, Mich., July 8.—Thornton Carter, leader of the Carter sect here, of assault and battery upon his wife pre-ferred by his sister in law, Miss Ella Boyer. He was taken before Justice Sawyer in St. Joseph and released on \$100 bail. His trial is set for Thursday.

Hattie's Car Burned BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 8.—The private car of Hattie Bernard Chase, the tress, was destroyed by fire here last night. The loss on the car and contents, outside of the manuscripts belonging to Mr. Chase, which were almost invaluable, will be about \$8,000; insured.

Escanana, Mich., July 8.-W. S. Mc. Kay is in charge of the posterfice here as acting-postmaster. An examination of the books of the official whose place he has taken shows that he is \$1,500 short in his accounts.

RUNS THROUGH GOLD FIELDS. International Railroad Way Partially

Pay for Construction.

Washington, July 8.- The International railroad survey, authorized by congress in accordance with the plan adopted by the Panama canal confer-ence in 1800, has been practically completed. All the surreying parties have returned to Washington and are now en-gaged at the headquarters of the com-mission in this city, writing up the data they have secured.

they have secured.

The line surveyed runs from the southern boundary of Mexico to the northern boundary of Bolivar, and is 4,000 miles in length. It connects the railroad systems of North America with these of South America. It is said that a feasible route has been found for the entire distance, with no greater grade than 4 per cent.
It is further said that the engineer

who was in charge of the survey through Colombia reports for many miles the line runs through a mining region so rich that the material dup out of the cuts of the road would contain enough gold and silver to pay for the construction of the road over that section. possibly accounts for the reticence maintained as to the progress of the

Two Financial Spicides. Sant Lake Corr. July 8 - There were

two spicides in this city today as a result of the present financial depression, freeze A. Mears, a prominent mine owner and manager, shot himself through the head, killing himself instantly, and George A. Davis, a leading retail grover, killed humself because to was too deeply involved it debt to extricate himself.

Harmony in the Big Four.

Istuanapears, July & H. J. Under hill, chairman of the Big Four gray nice committee, returned today from ment of the differences which have the employee and the management of the senteen, with the exception that no

BERING SEA CASE IN

AND WAS HIGHLY HONORED

Pana, July 8.—The files. E. J. Thelps of council for the United States, inished his closing address infore the Sering sea tribunal of arbitration today. Sir Charles Russell, of counsel for Great Britain, who said that Lord Salisbury denied having made the proposals referred to. Mr. Phelps replied by reading Lord Salisbury's dispatches. He showed that Lord Salisbury had only receded after Canada had interposeed. Mr. Phelps then resumed his argument in support of the American prohibition of peingic scaling over the entire route followed by the scale in their migrations, which route extended the entire route followed by the senis in their migrations, which route extended as far as San Francisco. If the arbitra-tors, he said, did not recognize that the United States had property rights in the herd, concurrent regulations would con-sequently be necessary.

American or British Port.

At this point a discussion took place between Sir Charles Russel, Baron da Coucil, president of the tribunal; Sir John Thompson and Lord Hannon, British arbitrators; Justice John M. Harlan, American arbitrator, and Via count Venosta, Italian arbitrator, about dealing with vessels seized and whether they should be taken to the nearest American port or to a British port. When the discussion had been finished Mr. Phelps proceeded. He charged that the British desired the tribunal to protect the pelagic hunters and did not aim to secure the preservation of the seal herd.

Mr. Phelps closed his pica eloquently

seal herd.

Mr. Phelps closed his pica elequently before a large audience. His every word was listened to with the closest attention. America, he said stood on the justice of her case. He dwelt at some length upon the moral importance of the tribunal's decision. From this decision, he said, the only appeal was to the judgment of civilization and of his tory.

Compliments Mr. Phelps. Baron de Courcel, president of the tribunal, complimented Mr. Phelps upon his skill and eloquence in discharging

the difficult task of closing an elequent debate after his friends on both sides had striven to make the performance as ardnous as possible.

"You have performed the duty devolving upon you," said the president, "to a manner deserving admiration. You have blended the deep science of the

have blended the deep science of the lawyer with the refinement of the mag of letters and the dignity of a diplomatist. The court appreciates the delicacy of the touch with which you have handled matters already before us in manifold form. I beg to be allowed to consider the laurels which you have won at this cosmopolitan bar as a fair addition to the wreath of honors that you have conquered in other fields of the old and the new world.

Air Charles Russell, counsel for Great Britain, expressed his gratitude for the courtesy of the court. Mr. Phelps concurred, adding that the president's interest in the case was one of the measures which formed the best inheritance of declining years.

The arbitrators will hold a private sibting on Monday.

ting on Monday. GROVER IS IMPROVING.

His Knee and Post Still Keep Him at Gray Gables.

Brezann's Bay, Mass, July S.—With regard to the president's condition to-night, Colonel Lamont says nothing more can be said than has already been published. The president is improving. The Hon. Richard Olney, attorney general, arrived here this afternoon from Reston. He was seen as he alighted from the train, and said that as he alighted from the train, and said that he was passing through on his way to Falmouth, where he has a summer residence, he concluded to make a call on the president. Afterwards Mr. Olney said that Mr. Cleveland was doing finely, was in good spirits and apparently enjoying excellent health and that his illness was all confined to his knee and fost, which was awallen somewhat. Mrs. Olney accompanied the attorney general, both returning to Falmouth on the evening train. Colonel Lemout and Ir. Bryant visited White island, aix miles from vioused White island, all miles from here, and brought home some base and other fish. Mrs. Hoyt of Beatrice. Nob. the president's sister, arrived tonight She came on a visit and did not know of Mr. Cleveland's sickness until she as

Executive Clock O'Brien will spend Sunday with his parents in Alungham. Nothing of a professional character hosps Dr. Bryant here, which shows that the president is not in any serious

condition as some would make him as Mr Cleveland engaged the day with

Winter Wheat Report.

Tourses, Ottos, July 8 .- C. A. King & Tourne, Ohio, July 8.—C. A. King & Co. of this rity have received crop reports withir the post four days from 2.031 reliable grain deaders and millers, covering every section of the six principal winter wheat states, producing two thirds of the crops. Indications from these reports are that they will farnish about 100/800,000 bushels this year as against 20480,000 bushels in 1802.

Minnesota Bank Closed.

LaStreva Minn., July 8 .- The bank of Lesiusur made an assignment today There was no run on the bank and the remon given to that the bank was showd to protect have depositive. The lin-bilities are \$255,000 and the exects about